



Willett & Gray Predict Advance German Correspondent of Fed-Above Five Cents Because of Growing Shortage

War Will Not Last Beyond July Or August, the Brokers

Willett & Gray's report on the condition of the sugar market for the week ending March 25 indicate general strength in both raw and refined. Sales reported totaled about 531,000 bags. Meltings again exceeded receipts. Total stocks in United States and Caba show a decrease of 138,000 tons from last year.

In part, Willett & Gray say:

'On Saturday the market quotation advanced to 4.83c, on Tuesday to 4.95c although one sale was made as 1.02c,

'This new advance movement came about principally from the unfavorable weather consistions reported daily from Cuba, and which culminated in very heavy rains throughout the island and the stopping of many estates from grinding at least temporarily.

Cuba Estimate Bedinger

month.

"On the other side is the latest news from the war, with indications from several sources by our foreign mail this week that the impression abroad is gaining atrength that the close of the war may be brought about by July or Avenue.

British Demand Anticipated

'The greater or less belief in such result will no doubt be responsible for the reglization of the expectation of demand from Great Britain on which the movement for the rise from 4c c. & f. is based

The Cuban Surplus

"Last week we gave figures of supply and demand for the United States based upon a minimum crop of 2,400,000 tons. This figure must for the time being be considered the maximum crup, leaving still, as then stated, a surplus of 450,000 tons available for countries outside of the United States, against 335,324 tons exported from last Cuba crop to countries outside of the United States, against the countries of the United States, against the countries outside of the United States, against the countries of the United States, against the countries of the Cuba the countr

States.

'It is well to leave the future to speak for itself. The present conditions are unquestionably arong enough to account for present advance.

'Constant watch for new circumstances to occur is a necessity of the situation.

American Best Yield

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American Beet Yield

"We have just received final returns from the boet-sugar factories. In this country, and from these returns we figure that the final outturn of the 1914-15 beet crop was 646,257 tons, against 655,298 tons just year. The growing conditions during the crop were unusually favorable for the greater number of States, and, furthermore, owing to the fact that only best farm lands were used for growing beets, the yield of sugar, per acre has broken all records in the United States, the actual yield being 1,26 tons of sugar per acre. The last previous high yield was 1,08 tons per acre in 1906-07. The largest crop of American beet sugar was the 1913-14 crop, which outturned 655,298 tons sugar."

### HAMAKUA DRY WEATHER

Letters received from Hamakus and North Hilo by E. M. Swanzy yesterday stated that the weather is still very dry. The Hamakus plantations averaged under three inches for March and the Hilo plantations from two to three inches. All the mills have worked on short time as there has not been water enough to flume the full twenty-four hours any day. The field work is sverywhere well in hand and the fair weather has improved the juices.

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eral Reporter Reviews Situation in German Beet Fields

A German correspondent of the Federal Reporter writing under date of February 23 quotes as follows from Deustache Industive of the sineteenth:

"It is reported that the government maintains its original plane, in spite of all remonstrances against the legal restrictions of the beet sowings White a decision of the German Federacy has not yet been issued, it can be expected.

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'Also on Tuesday, as an immediate routit of the reduced production shown already, and still further anticipated our correspondents. Mesers Gumm Mejer, Cuban erop experts, reduced their estimate from 2,660,268 tons to 2,355,000 tons, or any 305,000 tons reduction.

'The almost daily cables from Cuba reporting bad weather, in connection with the expert crop opinin of Mesers. Gums Mejer, further atimulated the market on Wednesday and produced business with both refiners and operators at 4.95c daty paid, for prompt shipments, thus much affecting the movements for the sales were for all April and last further such as the production of beet areas in Belgium and a 30 per cent reduction of beet areas in Belgium and a 30 per cent reduction of beet areas in Belgium and a 30 per cent reduction of beet areas in Belgium and a 30 per cent reduction of beet areas in Belgium and a 30 per cent reduction in Austria Like year.

PIDEMICS IN EUROPE

MAY END THE WAR

Combat Are Factor Influenoing Market

Letters received yesterday from New York courain information deriv-ed from semi-official sources abroad to the effect that epidemics are greatly

feared throughout Europe during the coming spring months.

Hoalth conditions in the Bulkans, on the eastern Austrian frontier and in Poland are said to be very serious. It is feared that with the cessation of the movement for the rise from account of the states of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the war be not over by mideum-mer, then the market quotation should come from Great Britain and France for Cuba raws and United States respectively. The parameters of disease which will not only seriously interfere with decisive multiple parameters of the parameters

not, short of miracle, help but become a source of pestilence to the living.

While it is horrible to think of basing the prosperity of an industry on circumstances of this nature, the fact that epidemics of disease are now anticipated as a con-committant of war, and especially in that postion of Europe which has in the past produced a very large share of the surplus beet-sugar crop, it is stated by this correspondent to be a dominant factor in the recent stiffening of sugar process.

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Suropean Food Shortage Predicted
Estimates of 1915 heet plantings in Farope hitherto made have been on the basis of ante bellum conditions, but if pestilence enters in it will force an early ending of the military struggle that men may fight the more insidious and deadly foe.

The situation viewed from the new angle is considered a very crave one and in undoubtedly affecting the future's market of all food commodities including sugar.

DEERE NOW PLANTATION MAN-

Neell Deer has resigned his government position in Cuba and is now superintendent of the Johaho sugar estate

CROUP.

## Record and Forecast of Hawaiian Sugar Crops as of Uneven Dates to March 31, 1915

The Hawaiian sugar plantation fiscal year is from Oct. I to Sept. 30.

There are forty-five augus milk in Hawaii. In addition thereto, there are seven independent came planters, see came inground on shares, who do business go such a large scale that their share of angar is listed separately. Planters without mills or not grind up their own came are indicated because by a ...

Statistics are of tons of 2000 lba, each.

NAME OF PLANTATION.	of 1914—Tons of Sugar Oct. 1, 1913, to Sept. 30, 1934.	of 1915, Agents and Sugar tor's estimate as of Jan. 1, 1915.	of 1915—Jone of Suger pring, Oct. 1, 1914, to April 1, '18.
Apokan Sugar Co	985	450	22
Ewa Plantation Co	902	5 930	412
"Gay & Robinson	25,563 5,112	5,000	11891 4500
Mrove Farm Plantation	4,415	4,860	1550
Hawaiian Agricultural Co	17,890	35,000	28230
Hawaiian Sugar Co	50,500 26,826	24,000	9500
Hawaii Mill Co	3.601	3,000 11,500	239
Halawa Plantation	7,057 2,087	1,600	318
Hilo Sugar Co	16,863	16,500	4821
Honokka Bugar Co	18,937	13,300	4107
*Pacific Sogar Mill Hawi Mill & Plantation Co	A,250	7,000	5302
Hanomu Sugar Co	6,745 8,567	9,000	29100
Ruthainson Sugar Plantation Co	5.999	8,000	151 8308
Honolulu Plantation Co	20,154	5,800	1797
Kipahulu Sugar Co	6.424 2,126	2,500	1153
Kacleku Plantation Co	6,225	5,500	2525 4586
Kolon Sugar Co	8,193 8,572	7,000	3430
Rekaha Sugar Co	17/168	15,100	5304 955
Kana Development Co	4,475	3,200	488
Raiwiki Sugar Co	6,932	7,000	1977
*Koolau Agricultural Co	3,095	3,700	1439
Lampshoeboe, Sugar Co	11,193	11,800	5827
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Olas Sugar Co	33,474	28,000	12523
Olewala Co	25,126 2,027	1,850	9464 1047
Onomea Sugar Co	18,600	18,000	5500
Pigneer Mill Co	26,302	28,000	12000
Pepeekeo Sugar Co.	79,800	10.500	2878
Praker Plantation	2,608	1,200 3,000	444
Waiakea Mill Co.	14,022	14,000 18,000	5900
Wailuku Sugar Co	16,100	18,000 31,000	7200
Waianae Co.	30,298	4,500	10168
Waimanalo Sugar Co	5,123	4,800.00	1206
Waimen Sugar Mill Co	2.258	1,900	323

Grinding 1915 Crop Began

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November 28, 1914 January 6, 1915.

## INCLEMENT WEATHER

Francis M. Swanzy received New York advices yesterday that there have been a number of sales of Cuban raws for April delivery at four cents. The Cuban crop estimate has been reduced because of the inelement weath-er conditions prevailing.

Heavy rains are interfering serious-

Heavy rains are interfering seriously with cutting operations on many plantations and are also starting the came to grow so that juices are getting poorer rather than better.

Although the Guma-Meiger estimates now samel at 2,355,000 tons some brokers consuler even this estimate too bith, Mr. Swanzy said. The present good prices will probably continue for a long time.

At the north end the new drainage At the north end the new drainage tunnel driven across the water-bearing face above the main tunnel has already commenced to diminish the main tunnel flow.

The drainage tunnel new carry'es 5,0000,000 gallone and the Waishole flow is down to 34,000,000 gallons. The contractor expects to start work again in a few weeks.

in a few weeks. HACKFELD ESTIMATES REVISED

## HAS OWN PREFERENCE FOR FEDERAL SITE

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Everything seems in readiness for the Congressional trip to Hawaii. Mr. Desha said today there would be one hundred and thirty-five people in the party and most of those who accepted had signed up. Nevertheless it is expected some will drop out at the last moment. The program, as may already be known in Honeight, provides for embarking on the Sherra at San Francisco April 22. One day will be allowed at San Francisco to break the trip.

WAIAHOLE TUNNEL PROGRESSING
The south tunnel of the Waishole
Water Company has increased its flow
to 13,0000,000 per day and the water
is running down the Waiswa gulch as
far as the main road.
Georg Rodick said yesterday that
while the heavy flow is interfering a
road deal with the work contractor
Jorgenson is making steady progress
every day. There is only a little over
2000 feet of main tunnel still to be
bored.

At the north end the new drainage

YESTERDAY LUCKY DAY

Two sugar expose arrived at market yesterday, restinate the 4.77c basis. The Kentuckian with 550s tons reached New York and the Manos with 5774 tons arrived at San Francisco. At the market these two cargoes totaled over at 802,000. \$1,882,000.

The schooner Honoing with her cargo of 1000 tons of Kaelekn sugar was due to leave Hann yesterday for ten Francisco.

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# PRODUCE WITNESSES

Chairman Rawlins of the house judisession that, at the request of Kupihea, who had informed the committee that he had discovered two mitnesses who would give valuable testimony, the committee had decided to hold a further hearing after the session yesterday afternoon. After the assion flaw-lim told The Advertiser that Kupihea had failed to show up with the "imline told The Advertiser that Kupihea had falled to show up with the "important" witnesses. The member who is under investigation said yesterday that hy the new witnesses as would prove that a plot existed against him. "It isn't often that one finds two privates, who are willing to testify against an officer, but this is what Kupihea claims is the case in this instance," said Rawlins yesterday to The Advertiser.

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After the witnesses failed to turn up yesterday afternoon, Chairman Rawlins ordered a meeting of the committee to be held shortly after. He called Coney, (rockett and Aiu together. Willie Crawford was not around. It is puderstood, however, that the portly and burly fifth district representative will have a report all his own, no matter what the report of the majority may recommend.

The committee's raport had been promised last week for yesterday, It is now expected to make its appearance in the house today, sithough it was not yet in printed or typewritten form yesterday, Chairman Rawlins having the majority report of the committee da manuscript. It was to go over the report, hefore it was typewritten, that he asked the committee to get together yesterday afternoon.

erday afternoon,

One third of the Olaa crop, amounting to 10,600 tons, had been harvested. Saturday. Bishop & Co, reported yesterday that there will be no loss of sugar on the burned 200 acre tract near the mill. The only loss is from the slightly increased cost of harvesting through increase in the labor force laying new tracks and other incidental expense. The burned cane has not gone back. There was a light shower Montay with indications strong for Monday with in lications strong; for

# ARE MAKING GOOD

New Varieties Bred At Planters' Station Will Displace Old Standby Lahaina

The dry weather on Kauai has brought some of the new cane varieties to the fore. Plantation managers report that D 1135 far surpasses Lahaina under the conditions that have prevailed. Another splendid variety is the H 7, while H 109 has put it all over any other variety of cane ever grown on that Island.

"I consider H 109 the coming cane," John Waterhouse said yesterday, "It in in every way a better variety than Lahnina. The work thus far accomplished by our sperimental station ex-perts has proved of immense value to the planters. Breeding new cases for Hawalian conditions is a valuable line of experimental work. It should be continued for a good many years.

### KAUAI GETS RAIN

A wireless was received by C. Brewer & Company vesterday from the granager of Kilauca plantation stating that nearly two inches of rain had falling, and the end not yet in sight. This indicates a welcome break in the Kauni

MAUI AGRICULTURAL BEEAK RECORD

Mani Agricultural jurned out 5024 tons of sugar last mouth, which is the largest amount ever milled in one mouth in the history of the plantation. The next best run was in March, 1911, when 5662 tons were ground.

GOOD BAINS AT HONOKAA

The Honokan mill ground over 760 tons last week, Manager Morrison reported to Schaeffer & Company an average rain fall of two laches per week since the first of March giving plenty of water for fluming. The cane is in good shape and the fields well in hand.

McBEYDE OVERBUNS ESTIMATE
McBryde plantation had harveste.
29 tons more than the managers eqtimated last Monday, the fields cut having outturned that much more sugal
than was anticipated. The dry weather has slowed up the planting, but other wise has been advantageous rather than detrimental to the Kauhi plantations However, the limit of dryness has about been reached, and should there be no change the care will begin to go back protty sont

### TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA CURED

Body and Face Covered with Itching, Painful Eruption — 5 Years of Suffering Beyond Description — Thought Death was flear.

WANTS WOLLD TO KNOW OF CURE BY CUTICURA



for five years with iterary and Leveling schema, until I was cured by the Cuticura Lemodies, and I am so grateful I want the world to know for what helped me will lich others. Hy bedy and face were covered with a rea. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out artain with the most terreble pain and liching. I have been site several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful autering a with this occount. I had made up my mind that densit was near it hand, and I longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and modicines without success, and my matter besught me the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that I try them. I berian to feel better after the flust bath with Cuticura Continuent. "I continued with the Cuticura Beap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment. "I continued with the Cuticura Reservent, and consider myself well. This was nine years and son the Leve and sone der myself well. This was nine years and and I have had no return of the trouble since. Any person having any double about the wonderful cure by the Cuticura Remedies can write the my address. Mina Attle Drass, 93 fm Poad, Battle Creek, Mich. Oct. 10, 1902."

The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Dimenent have alleviated among skin-tortured disfigured infants and children, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents have led to their adoption in ectinties homes as a priceiese treatment for the ahin. Lossma, mahis, and every form of itching, burning, kenly humor are speedily cured by Cuticurs, in the majority of cases, when all else fails.

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### In Spite of Delays At Panama

Over Third of Crop

Marketed

Shipments handled by the Factors Company to March 21 totalled 195,500 tons. Of this amount 108,500 tons went to the east coast via Panums and 87,000 tons to San Francis

ma and \$7,000 tons to San Francisco.
Arrivals to same date were 157,500 tons and atout were 28,000 tons. Seven thousand tons aftent were billed to the Pacific Coast and 21,000 tons East.
Finetnating Prices

A. M. Nowell stated yesterday that of the thirty-three cargoes which had arrived (wepty three realized as many different price basis. Six cargoes realized the 4.77 hasis prick. Eighteen of the price basis were represented by one targe each. This rapid variation in values has been a very unusual feature of the market, he said.
Time Lost At Pansana

The average time of cargoes in transit vis Pansana Canal has been twenty-nine days whereas the schedule calls for delivery at market in twenty-five days. Mr. Nowell said that Providence and the frequent slides in the Canal have been responsible for the delay in transit.

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The delays have effected west bound as well as cast-bound traffic as instanced by the Arizonan. This vessel should have arrived at Hopolulu today but will not now reach this port before the fourteenth.

# DOMESTIC SHORTAGE

Not Enough Sugar In Sight To Satisfy Home Requirements

Czarnikow Rionda company of New York, in their market letter of March 19, review the Cuban situation as fol-

"As at this advanced stage of the ampaign, the production of Cuba still ontinues over 200,000 tons behind last orvative apthorities in the Islands com to be gaining ground that a maxmum of 2,400,000 tons is a fair estimate of the final outturn for the cur-

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"As a basis for calculation this
yould mean a falling off from last crop
if about 100,000 tens, and if to this
se added the shortage of 111,000 tens
a the combined demestic production of
he United States (80,000 in Louiziana
nd 25,000 in beet), there is found a
stal deficiency in available supplies
rom those sources of shipments, this
zenson anticipated from the Philippine
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"In these vircumstances it seems pute clear that if last campaign's nore bountiful production left as excess supplies at its end, and with prospects that shipments from Caba is foreign countries will this season at least equal the 300,000 tons exported abroad a year age, from a broad view of the cituation there appears no likelihood of any oversupply of sugara to meet the making requirements at the United States Atlantic ports and New Orleans during the remainder of this campaign.

"On the other hand, should the European demand for Cuban raws and American refined exceed that of last year (which is quite within the range of possibilities) supplies available for United States requirements might become se limited as to create a much higher level of prices than that ruling at present."

# WITH ARMY IN FRANCE

Bobert "Bob" Sharp, formerly chief Bobert "Bob" Sharp, formerly chief engineer on the S. S. Kestrel, which trades between Honolulu and Fanning Jahand, and Robert Kay, who was assistant engineer at the Hawnian Agricultural Company a mill at Pahala, are now privates in the 132d Company of the M. T. A. S. C. (Machanical Transport, British Army Service Corps.) When last heard from they were stationed at Grove Park, Lee, S. E. but they are both over in France by this time.

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William Pollack, who used to work as a carpenter in Honolulu is now Sapper W. Pollock, No. 69,430, Fourth Provisional Company, Royal Engineers, St. Mary's Barracks, Chatham. He may have left for the tront, but letters addressed as above will be forwarded to present address.

Howard Wilson, who was connected with the Pacific Engineering Company, left an Sunday last by the Ningara bound for Vancouver, Wilson will join one of the Canadian overseas contingents.